blue clad fellows had hardly lined up for practice when the cadets dashed through the gates and began kicking and tossing the ball. Little time was lest in preliminaries. The Army won the toss and chose the south goal, with the sun to their backs.

Dean kicked off for the Army and gent the ball across the line. He was called back, being off side, and kicked over. The ball went to Brides, on Yale's 10-yard line, and he was tackied before he had gone ten yards. Brides tried the line on a plunge, but failed. Coy then punted a high one, and Greble held the ball for a fair kick on Yale's 43-yard line. Dean tried for a goal, but the ball veered two feet from the pole and fell into the outstretched hands of a Yale back.

#### Army Man Gets Hurt.

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Yale kloked off, but Greble ran the ball back to Yale's 40-yard line, where he fumbled the ball, but Moss fell on it. Chamberlain then ploughed through right tackle for four yards. Dean punted out of bounds to Yale's 10-Yard line. An interchange of kicks then brought the ball to the centre of the field. Dean was hurt and play was suspended for a few minutes while the rubbers 20t busy. When Dean had recovered he kicked the ball to Yale's third yard line. Brides tried-West Point's line and gained six yards, but Yale was penalized 15 yards for hitting. Coy then punted and Greble heeled the ball for a fair kick on Yale's 35-yard line.

#### Yale Got the Ball.

Dean's kick was blocked, and Yale go Dean's kick was blocked, and Yaie got the ball on her own ten yard line. Lirides gained three yards on a plunge and Coy got two more. Yale was forced to kick, and the Army again got the ball in the centre of the field. Chamberslain hit Yale's centre for five yards.

Dean made an onside kick, and the Army supporters went wild as Moss fell on the ball 25 yards nearer Yale's day by a score of 16 to 0. The Navy leval.

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Murphy muffed Dean's kick and Underwood fell on the ball on Yale's 50-yard line. Dean tried an onside kick, but Coy got the ball fifteen yards away. Yale tried a double pass on a fake kick, but Coy was tackled before he had gained a yard. Yale was again forced to kick and Dean returned it to the centre of the field. Philbin went through right tackle for three yards and Brides gained two more.

Coy kicked to Wood on the Army's 20-yard line. In the kicking department Coy was outpointing Dean. Goebel gained five yards over Yale's left tackle. With the ball on the Army's 25-yard line time was called. End first half: Army, 0; Yale, 0.

SECOND HALE

#### SECOND HALF.

that he had killed a man.

Policeman John Gilday was notified of the accident and ordered the entrances and this was the first time either team had made the necessary distance for a first down. Brides made two plunges through the line for ten yards and the Yale suporters grew jubilant. Coy then took the ball and in two plunges made another ten yards. Here this ball, bean made a beautiful kick for fifty yards and Coy returned it. It was the Army's ball on her 50-yard line. After another interchange of kicks Yale got the ball on her sown 50-yard line and tried line plunging only to fall. The kicking duel was renewed, with Coy getting the best of it. Johnsen took Carberry's place at right end for the Army and Wheaton took Philbin's place for Yale.

Coy Tackled Quickly.

that he had killed a man.

Policeman John Gilday was notified of the encident and ordered the entrances closed on both sides. All passengers were hurried from the station and half an hour was consumed in removing the body. Three cars had passed over it.

The suicide was a man of medium height, with black hair. He had a card in his pocket of the Big Stick Novelty Company, No. 16 East Seventeenth street and another card advertising a ball to be given this evening at Westminister Hall, No. 73 Lenox avenue, by the Artmore Club.

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### Coy Tackled Quickly.

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## TRAVERS WINS AT GOLF.

# ONE SIDED GAME FROM OLD RIVALS

to 0, Changing Players During Game.

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The weather was pleasant, but entirely now warm for football. The at-

# HURLS HIMSELF TO DEATH UNDER

An unidentified man jumped from the platform of the Twenty-third Philibin kicked off and Greble brought the bal back to the army 20-yard line. Dean kicked to Yale in the centre of the field. Coy kicked out of bounds and it was the Army's bal on their 45-yard line. Dean failed to gain through tackle and then kicked to Coy, who made a fair catch on Yale's 25-yard line. Philibin tore through centre for 5 yards, but and a panic resulted when the motor-bin tore through centre for 5 yards, but and a panic resulted when the motor-bin tore through centre for 5 yards, but and a panic resulted when the motor-bin tore through centre for 5 yards, but and a panic resulted when the motor-bin tore through centre for 5 yards with murd had been considered as a panic resulted when the motor-bin tore through centre for 5 yards with murd had been considered as a panic resulted when the motor-bin tore through centre for 5 yards with murd had been considered as a panic resulted when the motor-bin tore through centre for 5 yards with murd had been considered as a panic resulted when the motor-bin tore through the platform of the Twenty-third street subway station in front of a north-bound local train at 8.45 o'clock to-day and was cut to pieces. Both handed down to-day indictments char and had been considered as a panic resulted when the motor-bin to the platform of the Twenty-third street subway station in front of a north-bound local train at 8.45 o'clock to-day indictments char in the platform of the Twenty-third street subway station in front of a north-bound local train at 8.45 o'clock to-day indictments char in the platform of the Twenty-third street subway station in front of a north-bound local train at 8.45 o'clock to-day indictments char in the platform of the Twenty-third street subway station in front of a north-bound local train at 8.45 o'clock to-day indictments char in the platform of the platf and a panic resulted when the motor- brother, T. Jenkins Hains, with murdman, Edward Kruger, brought his in the first degree. They are jointly a

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He wore a black cheviot coat, shooting. dark striped trousers, black shoes and stockings and white underwear. His

Details of a fight on the high seas in which knives and other weapons were freely used were brought here this Haverstraw Coroner Trying to morning by the Norwegian steamship nbusama, from Calcutta. Hissan Eanincha, a member of the vessel's crew, is dving in the Norwegian Hospita, Brooklyn, as a result of the fracas.

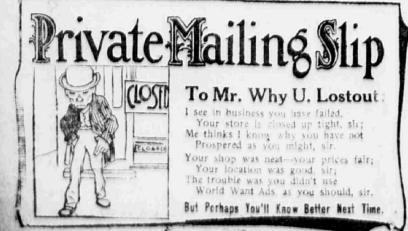
Two of the sailors who are alleged to have assaulted Eanincha two days ago were but in chains until the ship's arrival at this port. They were then arrested and locked up at Brooklyn Police Headquarters.

### STUDENTS ESCAPE FIRE.

LINCOLN, Neb. Oct. 17.-The Nebraska Military Academy, three miles the victim. CONVENT STATION, N. J., Oct. 17.

—Jerome Travers defeated Dudley Bar
—rows in the final round of the Morris
County Golf Club tournament here this
afternoon. Travers's score was 7 up
and a rows.

## Mail This Slip---It May Bring Cheer To the Bankrupt Man Referred to Here.



## PENNSY DEFEATS BROWN TEAM BY SCORE'OF 12 TO 0

Defeats Lehigh by Score of 16 Quakers' Back Field, Made Up of Subs, Won Their Game in First Half.

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## HAINS BROTHERS ARE INDICTED FOR ANNIS MURDE

Queens County Grand Jun Holds Them to Be Equally Guilty.

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The ball bound local traffic for nearly an hour. in some delay to the southbound rush Frey and Dr. Schmuck. District-At-The man's clothing was of good mate- the death of Annis resulted from the

# stockings and white underwear. His derby hat was bought at the store of Henry Marx, No. 723 Manhattan avenue, Brooklyn.

Learn Fate of Man Found in the Hudson.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 17 -- The rather select any other clergymen, I body of a man, with the throat cut, was am agreeable. found in the Hudson River, off Fort Montgomery last night. Coroner Sloat, point me if he is again elected. He has of Haver-straw, is investigating.

#### SHRIEKING MAN HALTS SOLEMN FUNERAL MASS. sel Newark ever had.

Bermholz, an ex-police captain, in the Church of the Paulist Fathers, at Sixtleth street and Columbus avenue, to-day, a coatless, hatless man caused what was almost a panic among the mourners when he rushed shricking at the top of his voice up the aisles to the altar.

The solemnization of the funeral mass had neared its end when the man an-

had neared its end when the man appeared. He stood in the door for a moment and then, before any one divined his purpose, he darted up the alsle screaming inarticulately. Father Cassidy, who was celebrating the

## an Who Held Up and Robbed a Man Not Far From Broadway WOMAN GARROTES CHRONIC TALKER Woman Who Held Up and Robbed



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Private Life His Own.

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f Haver-straw, is investigating.

There is no clue to the identity of the Sixteenth Ward, and in his absence let me say that I stand upon his record and upon the record of the City Counsel, whom Republicans and Demo-'My private life is my own, and no

mud slinger from Mississippi can ex-

cassidy, who was celebrating the funeral mass, and his two assistant priests, tried to caim the man until Policeman Collins arrived and led him from the edifice.

In the West Side Court Magistrate Walsh sent the man to Bellevue Hospital for examination. He would give no explanation of his act, but said his name was Eugene J. Fassex and that he lived at Fifty-seventh street and Tenth avenue.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure itching. Blind, Electing or Protruding Piles as a second time. Then he fell unconscious to the grant of the second time. Then he fell unconscious to the grant of the second time. Then he fell unconscious to the grant of the second time. Then he fell unconscious to the grant of the second time. Then he fell unconscious to the grant of the second time. Then he fell unconscious to the grant of the second time. Then he fell unconscious to the grant of the second time.

## CHILD PLUNGES DOWN AIRSHAFT TO HIS DEATH.

Ten-Year-Old Boy Makes Fatal Dive While Little Sister

Looks On. While at play on the roof of the six-

#### PUNTERS HOLD THE FRONT AT CHICAGO.

rats alike agree is the best City Coun- MARSHALL FIELD, CHICAGO, Oct. 17 .- A trimuph in the art of kicking goals from the field was resigned to goals from the field was resigned to prove Chicago's supremacy in the department of toe experts was the plan of the Maroons for humbling Illinois in the annual football game to-day. A record for accurate and spectacular booting of the ball wes expected, for while Capt. Steffen and Schhommer are stars of the Chicago team, Railsback, for Illinois, is a punter not to be overlooked. Chicago won the toss, and Illinois kicked off. Schomaker made a touch-down. Score, Chicago, 5; Illinois, 0.

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## AND ROBS A MAN BARRED OUT OF NEAR BROADWAY

Clave Choked and Beaten on Forty-fourth Street.

Fifty yards from Broadway, and be- Henry J. Schnelder, secretary of the

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Brooks and Annie Kelly. She got \$165 from her victim's wallet and waistcoat "If you get up to speak." S

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replied Robinson. Then Schneider started all over again. And by this time a cigar, when he noticed a young woman coming toward him, moving very slowly and glancing about as if she were bewildered. When the light fell on her face he saw that she was good looking. She wore a tailor-made brown skirt, a white lace waist, a brown jacket that fit her perfectly, a feather boa that fell almost to her feet and a great hat of many plumes.

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to explain, when the pretty stranger's right ure shot out and gave him the strangle hold, With his head thrown DUMMY LOANS FOR back by a powerful grip that almost paralyzed him, his assailant's other hand ripped open his waistcoat, deftly lifted the wallet in the inside pocket, and then went through every pocket with lightning-like rapidity.

In not more than a second she had stripped the pockets bare and then she let go of her victim for a moment,

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stripped the pockets bare and then she
let go of her victim for a moment,
emptied his wailet and cast it empty
into the street.

A crowd collected, but their sympathy
went with the woman. The pair was
still struggling, when a cab stopped
near the curb. The woman broke away
and tymped into it. But McClave, who
was covered with blood, torn and enraged. Tushed upon her again and
dragged her from the vehicle.

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the attack with a ferrodity and
strength that overwhelmed McClave,
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#### TYPHOON KILLED 300 IN CHINA. AMOY, Oct. 17 .- Native reports re-

ceived here from Changchow are to the effect that more than 300 lives were lost in that city as the result of Thursday's finished in the order named. The time typhoon.

# BUDGET MEETING

Son of ex-Commissioner Mc- H. J. Schneider Escorted From Makes First of Seventeen Platform to Door by a Policeman.

neath the glare of a three-globed elec- Eleventh Avenue Track Removal Asso- MINEOLA, L. I., Oct. 17.-Lieut.-Gov troller, Edmund W. McClave, son of the ciation, who has talked at almost all Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, accompanied late John B. McClave. Republican of the recent noon-hour budget discus- by several of the other candidates on Police Commissioner in the early mine- sions held in connection with the bud- the Democratic State ticket, started out les, when there was a four-headed bi- get exhibition in the City Investing early to-day on a rush campaigning partisan board, was held up, garroted and robbed by a young and pretty woand robbed by a young and robbed by a young and man on Forty-fourth street at 2 o'clock and had been shut off by former Detection all the way down the island The female footpad, who mauled the tive at the City Investing Building. tive Sergeant McManus, house detec- to Greenport on the northern shore

chair behind Schneider. As the latter, night. When taken to Police Headquarters toward the close of the meeting, started The first stop was made at Mineola

teurishness in the methods she employed upon young McClave. He had jumped onto the platform and started would see that the laws are enforced. ployed upon young McClave. He had pumped onto the platform and statted to speak. He was stopped, and turned to speak. He was stopped, and turned to speak he was stopped, and turned to Allan Robinson, chairman of the meeting. "Arrest me," cried Schneider. Chanler in conclusion, "and this is meeting." the Astor, was on his way to his home at No. 134 West Forty-fourth street.

stated that the reasons for her absence great hat of many plumes.

When she was almost opposite McClave she stopped and said: "I believe I have lost my way. Am I going west or east?"

Her Right Shot Out.

She spoke so demurely that McClave was completely disarmed and started to explain, when the pretty stranger's has the right to know what has become of his money."

## MORSE ON STOCKS NOT KEPT IN BANK.

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on the stand, co Monday morning.

Spanish Queen Wins. LEXINGTON, Oct. 17 .- Spanish Queen won the three heats and the Stoll

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34th Street. 35th Street and 5th Avenue.

## CHANLER TAKES A WHIRL ROUND LONG ISLAND

Speeches at Mineola, Where Early Day Crowd Cheers.

to rise, waving a letter from Alderman where Mr. Chanier found a big crowd and three names—Nellie Brown, Nellie Beyer, McManus leaned over and awaiting him. In his speech he said that Gov. Hughes was running on his from her victim's wallet and waistcoat pocket, and had disposed of it before was told, "you will get put out. These was appealing to the citizens of New people are tired of your constant in- York State to vote for him on his past No Trace of the Amateur.

There was certainly no trace of amature terruptions. If you attempt to interprete to interprete to a substitution of the Amateur.

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Governor. He said he owed his nomina-

## STOP DRINKING!

Orrine Destroys Desire for Drink. "How to Swear Off."

It is gradually dawning on the world that pledges do not stop drunkenness. When a man takes a pledge voluntarily he expects to keep it. Every man expects to keep his word, and every broken pledge costs the drunkard many a heartache. But he cannot help it. He fights as long as he can, then succumbs to the craving The nervous system of the habitual drinker



rom St. John the Evangelist's, with high mass. Interment St. Raymond's Cemetery. KELLY .- Suddenly, Wednesday, Oct. 14,

1908, MARY KELLY. Funeral from her Tate residence, No. 17 South street, on Sunday, Oct. 18, at 2 P. M. Interment Holy Cross.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. T. MARK'S. 2d av. and 10th st.-Holy communion. 8 A. M.: morning prayer and sermon. 11 A. M.: evening prayer. 4.30. Service of the Healing Mission, subject "Religion and Health." 8 P. M.

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